

1-17-1947

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1947-01-17

Wooster Voice Editors

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## SOCIALIST LEADER TALKS WED.

### Dodds, Damuth, Welch, Deen Fill New Senate Posts

The Student Senate elections Thursday for women's representatives to that body for the coming semester found Betsy Welch re-elected as Senior Senator, and Betty Dodds re-elected to the Sophomore post. Taking newly vacated seats are Kay Deen as Junior Senator, and Nancy Damuth who emerged victorious in the final election after a tightly contested primary tie with Nancy Brown.

Probably the most interesting thing about this election is that only 39% of the whole student body voted in the primaries—12% of that number being men. Even more startling are the figures of the sad turn-out for the second and final election—33% of the student body, of which 8% were men.

After the advanced and clean publicity this campaign received, various Senators expressed alarm over the complete apathetic response of the students to enter into elections of the people who are to make the plans for them. The highest percentage that has ever turned out for an election—from the figures available appears to be slightly over 60%. This percentage even doesn't stack up to what should and could be expected in a college group that is supposed to be interested in their own independent government.

Art Palmer, President of the Senate, has asked that students back the coming elections with their ballots so that Wooster may continue to have good student government.

### Holidays Bring Rings For Wooster Belles

Perhaps, it was mistletoe, or perhaps the charm and beauty of Wooster women, but whatever it was, Christmas vacation brought forth many "Ponds" advocates.

Four senior women came back with twinkles in their eyes as well as on their fingers. Mary Baker got a blue zircon from Paul Dickerson (he's from Rittman, her home town and goes to school at Ohio Northern) on Christmas eve. The wedding date has been tentatively set for June. Alphabetically, Julie Carson comes next. But her diamond, courtesy of Frank Condit, was no surprise to Wooster. June 14 has been named the big day and although Julie is graduating in June the newlyweds will probably return to the campus while Frank completes his education.

Another Wooster romance terminating in a beautiful diamond is that of Jean Kely and Rog Stoneburner. Rog, who graduated last June is now attending the University of Kansas, where he is working on his master's degree in Geology. They are planning to be married sometime early this summer, but according to Jean, "We will probably spend our honeymoon going on field trips!" Some more steadies made it officially official when Larry Hoag slipped a ring on Marge Neiswander's left hand. According to Marge no wedding plans have been made and "it's anybody's guess."

The Junior Class popped up with three engaged women after the holidays. Pat Coleman, who has been wearing a frat pin since her freshman year, exchanged it for a diamond from the same gentleman, Gene Lauback from Pennsylvania. Philip Konost made Martha Jones the happiest girl this side of Cleveland (their home town) when he gave her a ring for Christmas. Pat Powell and Bill Tilton (of Newcomerstown) also became engaged, via a third finger, left hand tradition, just to make a Merry Christmas merrier. None of these girls have made any decisions as to the time or the place, but they certainly know who the guys are!

Not to be outdone, Betsy Donley represents the sophomore class recent engages, with a ring from her fellow in Ashland. She says they won't be married until 1949 — at the very least. But we've heard that before!

### Akron Threatens Scot Win Streak

By LARRY PIPER

Coach Mose Hole's Scot cagers play host to the Akron basketball powerhouse in Severance Gym tonight. The advance ticket sale, which has exceeded even the opening game tussle with Kent State, indicates that the gym will be packed beyond capacity.

The Akron Zippers are as yet undefeated in state competition and are currently sharing the Ohio Conference lead with Capital. Coach Russ Beichly's five boasts a 10-4 record, having already beaten such teams as Dayton, Ohio University, Geneva, and Mount Union during the course of its season. Only such stellar casaba squads as North Carolina State, Eastern Kentucky, Duquesne, and Marshall have been able to defeat Nagy and company; the latter three are undefeated to date.

Akron's offense, which netted the Zippers 1527 points and an average of 63.6, was sixth highest in the nation for the basketball wars of '45-'46. Russ Beichly's team has totaled 694 points in its first 12 games, or an average of 58 points per game; the opposition has been held to 557 points. The only common foes have been Kent State and John Carroll. Akron defeated Kent State, 44-32, and John Carroll, 54-41; whereas Wooster lost to Kent State, 53-48, but vanquished John Carroll, 74-49.

Fritz Nagy

Appearing with the Akron cagers will be the incomparable Fritz Nagy. DePaul's George Mikan and he were the outstanding basketball players in the U. S. for the '44-'45 season. Mikan, whose schedule included one more game than did Nagy's, scored the grandiose total of 558 points in comparison to Fritz' 547. But Nagy's 23.8 average per game was superior to Mikan's 23.3 average.

Thus far during the '46-'47 basketball campaign Fritz Nagy has netted 189 points in 12 games for an average of almost 16 points per contest. His hook shots are deadlier than a stab in the back. Earl Wolfe, whose 79 points show a 6.5 average, probably will team with Nagy in the other forward position. When Wolfe is "hot", his one hand set shots are something to watch.

Diminutive Sam Serves and Frank Wahl will share the guard posts. Serves is the second high scorer of the Akron Zippers, having coaxed 104 points into ye olde bucket and extracting thereby an average of 9 points per game. Serves' set shots are rhythm on an arch.

Scot football fans will remember Frank "Whitey" Wahl as the Akron quarterback, whose last-gasp pass in the dying seconds of the game, defeated Coach Swigart's gridders, 26-20, at Akron. Whitey takes no "back seat" on the hard court as is attested by his 81 points and seven point average.

Bill Mohr, 6 ft. 7 in., 250 pound center, will be in the center slot. Mohr is the "weak sister" (if such he may be designated) on the starting quintet. Mohr's 47 points barely earn him a four point average.

Fritz Nagy and Sam Serves are the  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Crowds Consume Cokes

Monday of this week Bill celebrated the 32nd anniversary of his now famous "Shack". Though as Bill said, "The shape has changed with the times, the spirit is still the same." From 1:30 to 3:30 the Shack was more than crowded as hundreds poured down to take advantage of his present to all — free cokes, potato chips, cigarettes, etc. For these several hours so many poured in that the usual quiet smoke audited bridge games gave way to lighter veined yak-yak sessions.

To Bill we wish to say for all those students who have learned the enjoyment and stimulation the Shack provides — thanks a million and here's to a mighty 33rd year.

### Jim Colaneri's "You Can Have It" Wins Annual Gum Shoe Hop Competition

By DICK CATON

### Dr. McLean Leads Week of Prayer

Dr. M. D. McLean, this year's leader of Week of Prayer, is coming to the campus this Saturday to talk with people about what they think Week of Prayer should mean. The dates for Week of Prayer this year are February 16 to 20. Dr. McLean will have discussions with three different groups of persons, those who are in favor and are interested in Week of Prayer, those who are antagonistic, and those who are indifferent. These discussions will help him formulate his plans for leading Week of Prayer. He also wishes to get acquainted with the college and the students.

Dr. McLean plans to center his lectures and discussions around the four basic desires: security, understanding, recognition, and new experiences under the topic "The Hunger for Life."

After Dr. McLean was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B. S. in engineering, he went to McCormick Seminary and was graduated from there in 1925. He has an M. A. from the University of Chicago. Dr. McLean is now president of Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois.

### M.S.G.A. Presents New Govt. Plan

After a stormy session of the Kenard Council at Douglass Hall Thursday night a new MSGA Constitution was ratified by that body and is to be presented to the student body at Chapel some time next week for student approval, before being presented at the next faculty meeting. Fred Stead, MSGA President, reported that the new constitution drawn up by Dave Neely, Joe Bindley, Mr. Drushal, and himself contains several new approaches towards making the MSGA actually a men's governing organization by conferring unto that body — to be called a council in the future — not only the power to administer but to judge on questions pertaining to men students of Wooster. As one member of the MSGA said, "It actually puts Government into the picture."

Major changes in the new constitution are several. One tradition is smashed in that under the new plan the Council—made up of the Section Presidents, the house president of Douglass, and a representative of off-campus men—will elect their officers

### A. C. S. Accredits Wooster Chemists; Greater Opportunity For Students

Accredited by the American Chemical Society, Wooster is deemed qualified to offer a professional training program for chemists. Dr. E. M. Billing, Chairman of the committee on such training and a member of the University of Rochester staff, notified President Lowry of this distinction January 2.

Though the approval of the American Chemical Society has been extended to chemistry departments of leading universities, it has accredited only 29 colleges. Wooster ranks thirtieth on the list.

The primary objects of the society in establishing standards are: (1) to give educational institutions a pattern that will serve as a basis for determining the extent and quality of the teaching personnel, the required physical equipment, and the necessary annual budget for sustaining a proper educational program; (2) to provide the prospective chemist with necessary information as to the proper program of study; (3) to list the institutions where adequate chemical training may be obtained for a professional career; (4) to provide industrial organizations with information concerning institutions that provide adequate chemical training of men and women.

The decision on the part of the Society to accredit the college was reached after many visits not only to

Art Palmer, president of the Student Senate, announced that Jim Colaneri's script, "You Can Have It", has been chosen for the annual Gum Shoe Hop to be given Mar. 6, 7, and 8. Annelu Hutson has written the music for the story which takes place in Russia. Joyce Jarman was chosen director this morning with Jordan Miller as assistant. Dick Poethig will handle finances; Robert Taylor, publicity.

Three scripts were turned in to Mary Lou McCune, chairman of the Senate Committee for choosing the Hop, and were judged by this committee, consisting of Mr. Frederick Moore, head of the English department, Mr. Paul Modlish of the Music department, Mary Lou McCune, Art Palmer and Charlotte Forsberg.

Joyce Jarman and Nancy McKee also turned in a script entitled "Handle With Care" with music by Annelu Hutson. "Only A Kid" was the title of another script written by Kathleen Lautenschlager with her own music ably assisted by Jean Hockett and Tom Bousman.

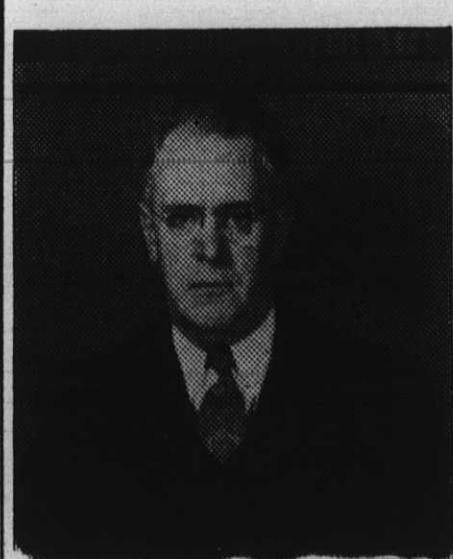
Jim Colaneri and Annelu Hutson, who will each receive a prize of \$25 will conduct tryouts this coming Saturday. All who are interested are urged to come. Plans will get underway immediately.

Mary Lou McCune first set the date for Dec. 4 for scripts to be turned in. An extension of the deadline to Jan. 8 was granted with the approach of Christmas vacation to write the scripts.

This year's production will be thirty-third annual Hop, the first having taken place on Monday, Feb. 22, 1915 as the Washington's Birthday Gum Shoe Hop featuring a basketball game between the Junior and Senior girls.

from among themselves rather than by a public vote of the men students as has been done in the past. A second change is that a new article—5 deals with definite penalties for breaking of the rules as set down in Article 4. Violations are to be judged on by the entire council. The old constitution had no such provisions and penalties were left to the discretion of the Dean's office. This Article 5 gives the MSGA its long-wanted chance to judge violations of its own rules. A third improvement is that henceforth all plans for Hell Week must be presented to the Council at least one month in advance. The present Council urges that all men give their whole-hearted support to this new Constitution that we may truly have a Men's Student Government.

Also brought up at the meeting was the fact that rules and regulations for the coming hell week will be ready in the Dean's office some time next week.



DR. R. I. GRADY  
Head of the Chem. Dept.

the chemistry department but to all other branches of the science department. That such approval has been won is indeed a tribute to the teaching staff.

## IRC-Corp. Invite Norman Thomas

By VOYCE JARMEN

Once again Wooster is playing host to an outstanding national personage. On Jan. 22 at 7:30 Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for presidency will speak in Scott Auditorium under the sponsorship of I.R.C. and THE Corporation. His topic will be "The Minimum Price of Peace."

Thomas, who was born in Marion, O., became associated with the Socialist party after the last war because he believed it was the only organization realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change.

Since then he has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including the offices of Mayor of the City of New York and Governor of the State of New York. This is his fifth campaign as a Socialist for President of the United States. In World War II he has been an active fighter for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples who will reject both vengeance and imperialism.

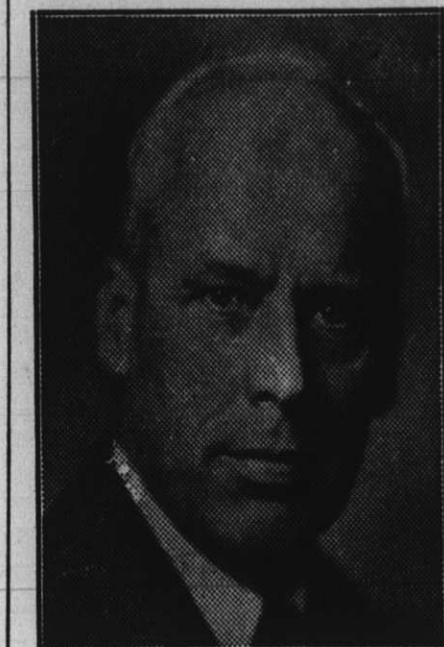
Mr. Thomas, who is national chairman of the Post War World Council, is on leave of absence. He is also active in the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers' Defense League, and the American Civil Liberties Union. He is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and one of the founders of, and contributing editors to, THE CALL, official publication of the Socialist Party. He has also been a radio commentator for THE CALL over scores of radio stations, and is a very frequent speaker on Wake Up America, People's Platform, University of Chicago Roundtable, and American Forum of the Air.

### Color Day May 10, Craig Names Play

Color Day, the main event in the closing half of the school year has been set for May 10th. Many colorful events are already contemplated with the election and coronation of the new queen heading the list. The May Queen, traditionally a member of the Junior Class will be elected early in the second semester.

Second to none, is the Color Day Pageant which is annually held in the stadium under a dripping sky. Art Southwick, Color Day chairman, and former Army meteorologist, has sent up a balloon with a "good weather" prediction attached, at the same time emitting a call for scripts for the Pageant. These scripts, according to Art, are due on or before Feb. 15. A prize of \$25 is offered for the winning script, plus the enviable honor of being its author. The cast should be limited to approximately fifty people to facilitate the maximum number of rehearsals. For information and advice in attempting this journalistic feat it is suggested that the authors contact Miss Lowrie or Mr. Moore. Both are lending their complete cooperation to the student body in this endeavor.

Briefly, the Color Day events will center around the crowning of the new queen in the stadium on Saturday morning; this honor will be conferred by Jean Kely, the reigning May Queen. Following the coronation will be the presentation of the student-written pageant in honor of the new queen. Previous pageants have established a record, both in composition and production, that should tempt our Shakespeares of 1947 to "aim high." The week end agenda will be rounded out by a dance for the queen and her court on Friday night and an all-college dance Saturday evening. The Department of Speech announces the presentation of "I Remember Mama" as the Color Day Play. This Broadway hit has only recently been released for amateur production.



Socialist Norman Thomas

### Senate Action Set Aside \$500 For Career Week

The last meeting of the present Senate was held Monday evening amid the weepings and wailings (???) of the retiring Senators at the thought of being relieved of their present duties.

Hazelyn Melconian and Frank Condit were present at the meeting to present their report of the National Student Conference which was held in Chicago during Christmas vacation. A detailed account of this conference may be found elsewhere in the Voice.

Free Vic Dance

A minor miracle occurred in the motion by our tight-fisted treasurer, Dick Poethig, that the Senate hold a FREE Vic Dance Friday night after the basketball game. Needless to say, the motion was unanimously passed, and now we expect a record attendance at the dance. It was also voted to have Howie Simon and his Five-Piece Combo at the Saturday night dance. The price for this will be 50c plus tax.

Blocher Reports

Pat Blocher reported on the outcome of the questionnaire which was passed out concerning the possibilities of a Career Week on campus. This information also appears elsewhere in the Voice, but she did give us one piece of encouraging news. If the Career Week is a success this year, we have the promise of the administration that the sum of \$500 will be set aside in the budget for such a purpose next year. An open discussion of a career week will be held in the student chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 21, where the student body will decide on a definite program.

### Approve Career Week Senate Plans Forum

Do You Want a Career Week? According to the statistics gleaned from the meager vote taken in Student Senate Chapel several weeks ago, the answer is "yes". Pat Blocher, Assistant Director of Placement who tabulated the vote, reports 436 ayes to 165 dissenters. However, this leaves about 50% of the student opinion unaccounted for and understandably enough, the success of the project depends heavily on its backing from the student body.

Art Palmer, senate proxy announces that the next student Senate Chapel program will be largely an open discussion on this question, so that a clear understanding of the purposes and workings of a career week may be brought to light. With the airing of Campus opinion, it is hoped that the difficulties and details of the proposed project can be ironed out to the majority satisfaction. Tentatively, May 10th has been the date set for Career Week.



## Still A Chance

Guest Editorial — James N. Mosel, Psychologist

It's almost — but not quite — too late to begin preparing for examinations. Although the time to begin preparing is at the beginning, not at the end of a course, there are still a few things you can do to make those last days more profitable. Here are some last-minute study tips:

Budget your time during the coming week so that you review generously every day. Study your material in logically related units so that you'll see the forest as well as the trees. You will be able to memorize more effectively if you recite to yourself and use your book or notes only for prompting. Avoid merely reading over notes and text.

Constantly ask yourself while studying: "What questions would I ask if I were the instructor?" — and then answer such questions. Learn from your instructor what type of test is to be given — essay or objective, and formulate your practice questions along the indicated lines.

The night before examinations: a good intensive review and self-recitation will help fixate the effects of the week's efforts. This should be a true review, not a crammed first learning.

The morning of examinations: An early awakening and another hour's review will help prevent "last-minute neurosis" and will also give you a proper "set" so you won't lose time warming up once in the exam.

During examinations: Be calm, work rapidly and check. Read questions and instructions carefully to be sure you understand what is wanted. Your knowledge will mean nothing unless it answers the questions.

Write first those answers of which you are confident, and the ones that need deliberation later. For essay questions, plot the sequence of ideas mentally before writing. Save some extra time for difficult questions and checking.

Regarding objective examinations, it has been scientifically demonstrated that on the whole test scores are improved by going back over them and changing those answers that appear to be wrong. With test questions, as with people, first impressions are often misleading.

Finally — and this is old stuff but important — write legibly. With so many papers to read, professors are only human if they crack down on those answers that appear to be written in a Mongolian dialect.

You can walk into an examination with confidence only if you have an adequate preparation behind you. There's still time. Use it.

## Changing Again?

The resignation of Secretary of State Byrnes last week came with a dramatic suddenness that startled the American people and the world. For the fourth time in 26 months, a new Secretary had been chosen — only this time it was departure from tradition policy, George E. Marshall being a dyed in the wool army man. The cry of military domination was raised immediately and almost as quickly squelched after closer observation.

There was little doubt that James Byrnes was under a terrific strain, one which would hardly befit a man under doctor's care. It was equally true that President Truman realized the task of picking a successor would be all-important on the very eve of the Moscow Conference in March. President Truman had relied heavily on Byrnes' judgment in foreign affairs and rarely had a Secretary of State had such a free hand, or such a sincere view to the public interests. Truman decided and the job fell the lot of General Marshall.

Marshall entered his new post with one disadvantage particularly, but one which was being overcome in his China mission on the very hour of his appointment — lack of practical experience in diplomacy. But to offset this, he had been recognized as a brilliant organizer and administrator, as evidenced by his service as Chief of Staff for six years during World War II. Previously, he had served in the Philippines and had worked with General Pershing. And although the country was sorry to lose the able support of Byrnes at the peace tables, it was in high hopes of his successor.

The speedy confirmation of Marshall by the Senate must have pleased President Truman, who realized that Marshall was his successor, as well as Secretary of State, in case Truman should be unable to fulfill his term. Of course, there were persistent rumors that Marshall was being given a slick grooming for the 1948 race, while others pointed out that Truman would hardly be creating opposition to his own candidacy, unless he himself had decided not to run. And on and on went the cycle of reports — what effect would Marshall's favoring of universal military training and the army-navy merger have upon Congress? How would Russia react to our sending a military man to the Moscow conferences as chief of our foreign policy? Would MacArthur's hand be strengthened even more now that Byrnes and some of his restrictions were gone? How would Japan and Germany feel towards a Secretary of State who had been the chief cause of their downfall? — R.C.

## What You Read

What you are reading in the daily newspapers and magazines is not always the truth and is often abridged or distorted to give support to the NAM and fascist forces organizing to pollute your mind. No long is the press free. There are only a few papers that have retained the intrepid spirit of New York's Peter Zenger of 1733. In those days the threat to the freedom of the press came from the government, but today the attack is waged by the high-powered capitalist advertisers, a small group of men controlling not only Congress but the press. This is extremely dangerous, for the average American with his dilettante spirit in government affairs forms his opinions from the headlines of the big-business newspapers and from the subtle propaganda injected into news articles that ought to be unbiased.

Let us turn to the putative reputable New York Times. On Dec. 29th, NYT headlined that "prices go down." But the following day in an item quoted from the Dept. of Labor Statistics, we read that "PRICE RISE HELD MOST IN GENERATION." The cost of living had sky-rocketed 18% during 1946. Retail food prices increased the most . . . 33%. This increase was greater than those of any year since the First World War. For your information, the Times actively supports the NAM line; so be careful what you read from the lie department of NYT.

Another example . . . and warning number two: The Hon. George B. Schwabe of Oklahoma is a Congressional liar. He is distributing thousands of copies of one of his speeches under a Congressional frank. The speech begins: "Mr. Speaker, I am very much impressed with the following article which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Herald-Tribune of June 11, 1946 written by Mr. E. F. Hutton." The Hon. Mr. Schwabe digresses from the truth, for it was not an article but an advertisement for which the anti-labor Wall Streeter paid. It was headed "advertisement." Incidentally, Schwabe's franked envelope carries the NAM stencil.

As long as such surreptitious kidnapping of the public mind continues, we are not free to elect men to govern us. We must condemn these prostitute newspapermen to Abaddon. There is only one way to rid ourselves of these propaganda agents. That we can do by shaking ourselves loose from our present Laodicean indifference. The first step accomplished, we can approach critically what we read. — J.H.

## Letters to the Editor

Those who eat in Kenarden are becoming incensed! For the past semester we have heard the same constant refrain — "We are trying to find a better method of service, we can't serve better food because costs are too high." Be that as it may, the changes tried have only caused more Snafus, the quality of service has become utterly sloppy, and the meal preparation has proven to be far from good or balanced. In short, the situation today stinks!

On Wednesday, January 15, the call to produce Mess Cards at lunch meal that awaited after this call for appeared. A waste of time to all. The cards wasn't worth the effort extended in reaching for the wallets. The course was purely — POTATOES!

Blind rejection of worthy suggestions certainly isn't helping to correct the situation. It has resulted in an impasse with the student left standing and waiting to be served something he has to eat to live. Most suggestions have been rebuffed because it might cause a reshuffle of personnel and someone might get hurt. Any change at any time is liable to do this. From the students point of view it isn't the method they care about — it's the time and the way the job is done in the relationship of how it affects them.

Most believe that study of the situation from all sides will help, better use of personnel — the proper person to the proper job, better food handling, better handling of menus (it seems hard to believe dieticians get degrees to learn how to serve meals as we have had), and more courtesy will not only alleviate a bad situation but make for a more contented atmosphere for all — waiters, workers, and students alike. If the college has no one with sufficient intelligence to grasp the dilemma we suggest they clean house and find someone who can.

100 student signatures

## Deadline on Veterans Insurance Feb. 1, 1947

World War II veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse have a date to remember—February 1, 1947. This is the deadline for reinstatement of NSLI by the veteran who, upon declaration that his health is as good as when the insurance lapsed—has only to pay two monthly premiums on his term insurance policy, no matter how long the insurance has lapsed.

VA officials point out that the two premiums to be paid do not represent a penalty, but simply cover the month "grace period" for which the veteran was protected although no premium has been paid, and the month in advance, basis of all insurance payments. Veterans who have continued to send in their premium payments, although they have not received a receipt, are assured of active policies.

## Horn, White Head Nat'l Bridge Tournament As Sharks Practice Slams

With Bob White and Jean Horn as Game Captains Wooster College is preparing to swing into competition with 128 other well known colleges and universities to determine who will win the forth-coming 1947 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The tournament will be run-off on the college level with prearranged hands sent to us by the IBT Committee Play will be of duplicate type used in all such contests and all will have an equal chance to participate.

Final instructions and regulations for the tournament will be sent to the Game Captains by the beginning of next semester. They will receive and arrange the set of prepared hands for the preliminary round by mail. The winners of this round will be Wooster's contestants in the first inter college play-off besides being Wooster's '47 bridge champs.

See the next issue of the Voice for further announcements of this coming contest. All are invited to enter whether you be utter amateur, forgetfully trump your partner's Ace, or an expert on Club convention.

## Sunday Frosh Forum Designates Officers

The Freshman Forum, meeting Sunday morning in the Music Room, held a rousing question and answer period. Dr. Hutchison opened the question period by stating that Christianity is a moral and social religion. He stressed the fact that our dreams and ideals require action and service. Dr. Hutchison then answered pertinent questions confronting those present giving possibilities for action.

Business of the meeting included election of officers for the Second Semester as follows: Dick Cave, president; Jo Jarrell, secretary; Flo Jackson and Kent Hart, co-publicity chairmen; Jean Criswell and Tom Bousman, co-social chairmen.

Next Sunday the Forum will hear Dr. Aileen Dunham on the timely subject, "Approaches to World Peace".

## Cox Presents Thesis On German Occupation

Highlighting the January 14th meeting of Congressional Club was the well-timed thesis, "Our Occupation Policy in Germany" presented by Richard Cox. Emphasizing the difficulties of the post-war policing job, Mr. Cox declared the necessity of German economic independence. Following the delivery of the thesis the meeting was thrown open to current events discussion. The Club will sponsor a guest speaker sometime during the next semester with Dale Blocher and Joe Bindley in charge of arrangements.

## Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

It has been said that there are only two things in life from which a man cannot escape and they are death and taxes. Millions of Americans awoke on January 1, 1947 facing both of these omens—a hangover which is worse than death, and the income tax.

An income tax has been defined as being a thing which makes you feel that you got something you shouldn't have but you've got to pay it to someone else anyhow so it doesn't make any difference, yet you are worried because you've already spent it. Anyone who can fully comprehend this definition is capable of filing his own tax and probably should consult a psychoanalyst.

At this time of the year, tax experts are in much demand and a book entitled "Income Taxes Made Easy" written by the author of "I Was Al Capone's Bookkeeper" has become a best seller over night. Cadillac, Lincoln, and Packards have begun to appear on used car lots in large numbers and ads such as "Wanted: a sweet little exemption" or "Gentleman desires a favorite charity — preferably blonde" have begun to appear in many papers.

Music experts in the country have predicted that by March of this year, an old-timer will be leading the Hit Parade—"Brother Can You Spare a Dime" and psychoanalysts predict the biggest year in their history. One doctor has said however, that he will accept no more patients for fear he will find himself in a higher bracket. (Note: A bracket is an ingenious device by which a man can get a \$5.00 a week raise and pay \$15.00 a week more in taxes.)

One firm sells a package which they call "How To Beat the Income Tax". The package contains a revolver and one bullet with instructions reading, "Put revolver to head and pull trigger". So far they are 6,000 orders behind in production.

The latest dope from Washington (mentioning no names) is that Senator Claghorn has proposed a bill to wipe out the National Debt in two years. He suggests a tax on taxes.

Many people file a joint return but most husbands complain that this constitutes double taxation — the wife spends her income and his income, but he pays the taxes.

With the convening of the 80th Congress, it was interesting to note that Taft insisted on a Republican Chaplain to open the sessions with prayer. Could be that some day they will demand to know how God voted.

It seems that Bilbo's vile language has finally caught up with him—who would have thought that putting your tongue in your cheek would cause cancer. Other politicians had better take note.

It has been strongly rumored that Eisenhower will be a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1948, but judging from the latest reports we feel that Ike would find it more profitable to seek the job of House Sergeant-at-Arms.

Following Truman's latest speech, the GOP (Get an Option on the Presidency) Congress is singing "Waltz Me Around Again, Harry".

An editorial in this week's Voice offers a sure fire system of how to crack your final exams. The author however does not make any guarantees—Ex-Lax at least offers double your money back.

## Slate Ten Speech Contests Next Semester Pecuniary Prizes To Be Offered Winners

A series of ten contests for individual speech events will begin on February 8, in Taylor Hall. The events are all open to the entire college but registration by the day before the contest is necessary for entrance.

Women's Extempore Speech

Feb. 11, 8:30

Women's Oratory Feb. 8, 8:30

Women's Interpretation

Feb. 10, 7:00

Men's Extempore March 13, 8:30

Men's Oratory March 10, 7:00

Men's Interpretation March 12, 7:00

Men's Peace Oratory March 5, 4:00

Junior Class Oratory April 15, 8:30

Martin Kneeland Oratory

April 21, 7:00

China Extempore April 22, 8:30

Although all these contests are limited to students of Wooster College all of them but the Junior Class Oratory (open only to Juniors and

endowed by the Class of 1875), the Martin Kneeland Oratory (open to the entire college and on the subject of ethics of religion), and China Extempore, go on to state finals. The Women's and Men's Oratory Contests are terminated by a national event, entered by all the state winners.

Humorous narratives are the basis of the Men's Interpretation Contest and dramatic literature the basis for the Women's Contest. The Peace Oratory speeches must be on the subject of international peace while the Men's Extempore speakers will orate on Labor Relations, United States Relations with Russia is the topic for all Women Extempore entrants.

Prizes of \$25 are offered in the Women's Oratory, the Men's Oratory, the Junior Class Oratory. Twenty dollars is the reward for the Martin Kneeland Oratory and fifteen for the China Extempore.

## From this Day Forward

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

2:00-5:00	Missionary Society	Lower Galpin
3:30	Howard Simon's Band	Lower Kauke
9:00-11:00	Senate Vic Dance	Lower Babcock
9:00-12:00	Open House	Livingstone
7:30	Akron-Basketball Game	Gym

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

9:15	THE Corporation — Local trip—meet lower Kauke
9:30	Girls' Chorus
8:00-12:30	Graduate Record Exam
8:30-11:30	Senate Vic Dance

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

9:15	Freshman Forum—speaker Miss Dunham
4:00-5:00	Cleric
6:30-8:00	S. E. F.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 20

4:30	Modern Dance
7:00	French Club
7:00	Student Recital
8:00	20-30 Musical Entertainment

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

4:30	Modern Dance
7:00	Girls' Chorus
7:00	Men's Glee Club
7:00	Classical Club

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

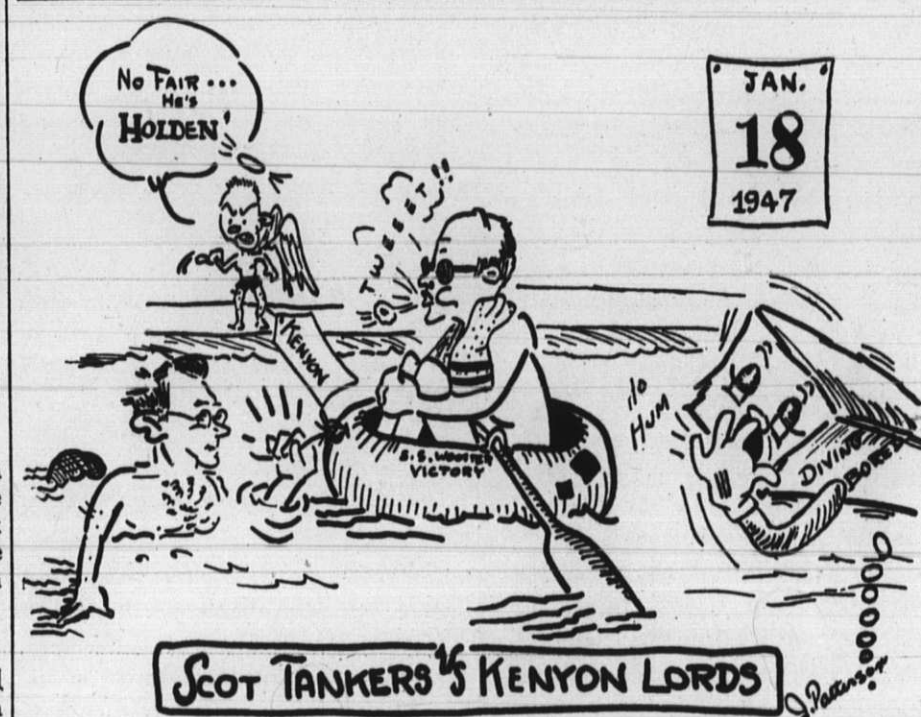
3:30	Howard Simon's Band
4:30	Modern Dance
7:00	I. R. C.
7:15-9:15	Symphony
8:00	A. A. U. W.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

4:30	Modern Dance
7:00	Girls' Chorus
7:00	Men's Glee Club

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

4:30	Ashland-Wooster Basketball Game
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## Wooster Voice

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## SPORT -O- SCOPE

By "FLIP" PIPER

John 4:44 (for the benefit of those pre-ministerials who already have their Bibles open) states, "Jesus himself testified that a prophet hath no honour in his own country." This is not to infer that Wooster possesses a prophet, but that a Mose(s) in the person of Coach Hole is not being properly recognized by students, alumni, and faculty members for the splendid sportsman, great competitor, and organizer of winning basketball teams that he is.

Coach Hole has one of the best basketball records in the conference since assuming the reins of Scot casaba coach in the season of '26-'27 when Coach Boles was on leave of absence.

Before Coach Hole appeared on Wooster's basketball horizon, the Scots had won but 167 contests while losing 133 in the game which Dr. Naismith invented many moons ago.

**241 Victories For Coach Hole**  
An appraisal of Mose's basketball record reveals that the Black and Gold has won 241 and lost only 109 games since Coach Hole has been at the helm of the backboard brigade—an average of twelve games a season.

This despite the abysmal catastrophic seasons of '44-'45 and '45-'46 when lack of material accounted for 25 losses and sent both team and coach into the doghouse.

Of 47 different schools Scot teams have played in the last 20 years, only 11 are able to boast having won the majority of its games played against a Mose Hole quintet. This is a remarkable record considering the fact that these 11 opponents have included such perennial powerhouses as Duquesne, Akron, Westminster, Rochester, and Canisius.

Overlin, Wooster's arch rival since the days of the Stanley steamer, won 15 of 19 games from the Scots from the years 1903 to 1927. The Yeomen have won only five of 21 from Coach Hole's teams, enabling the intercollegiate rivalry to list 20 wins for each school.

Wooster was holder of the mythical Ohio Conference title in the seasons '29-'30, '30-'31, '37-'38, '38-'39, and '39-'40. Over a period of two consecutive years—from '38-'39 through '39-'40—not a single game was lost to an Ohio Conference opponent.

**Basketball Squad of '41-'42**  
13th in Nation

Mose Hole's '41-'42 team, which won 19 and lost two, was rated thirteenth in the nation by Dick Dunkel. The Scot cagers of '37-'38, '38-'39, '40-'41, and '41-'42 scored a total of 1000 or more points during the season. The '41-'42 team scored a total of 1220 points for the season, the greatest amount ever registered by a Wooster team.

Wooster teams have now won 241 games under the coaching of Mose Hole. The vastly improved performance of the Scots in the last four games and the fact that 16 more games are still left on the Wooster basketball schedule indicate that the Scots will win their 250th victory for Mose before the conclusion of the season.

**Coach Hole Appreciation Night**  
This columnist's suggestion is that the students of Wooster College, both past and present, show their recognition of Mose Hole as a great competitor and sportsman by setting aside one of the remaining home games as "Coach Hole Appreciation Night".

Surely this is the very least one can do for the man whose sportsmanlike conduct and desire to win has imbued Scot students with the confidence and courage necessary to triumph in life's highly competitive conflicts.

Mose Hole's 250th basketball victory is a Wooster milestone! Let's prove to him that "we" have appreciated the time and effort he has expended in our behalf.

Coach Johnny Swigart announces that the annual football banquet for the Scot gridders will be held at Smithville Inn on Monday, Jan. 20, at 6 P.M.

### Quiz Kid Corner

Question: How many times have Wooster and Akron met on the basketball floor since 1901, and how many of these games have the Scots won?

To the rear, march.

## Fifth Plays Seventh Tuesday

Fifth, Second, and Seventh Sections, and the B & B Government Housing Unit leaped to a prompt lead in the Kenarden League of intramural basketball.

Fifth Section, led by the accurate shooting eye of Dennie Kuhn, encountered little difficulty in downing Fourth, 47-7, and Third, 44-23.

Second Section was known to be "loaded for bear" this year, but the 60-7 defeat of Third and the 52-9 conquest of Sixth were surprises. Jack Reitz, Johnny Kovach, and Harry Scheifele were the scoring leaders.

Seventh, paced by Billy Shinn and Al Moir, knocked over Sixth, 48-17. Schneider and Jim Kennedy scored 23 of B & B's 31 points, thereby defeating First, 31-22.

Fifth and Seventh clash next Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. in the game which might decide the winner of the Kenarden League. This game will have everything, including "brass knucks". Spectators are warned to keep off the court while the brawl is in process.

B & B and Second, both of whom are undefeated, meet Saturday afternoon in what promises to be another thriller.

### KENARDEN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Fifth	2	0
Second	2	0
Seventh	1	0
B & B	1	0
First	0	1
Fourth	0	1
Third	0	2
Sixth	0	2

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Independents	2	0
Jr. Kappas	2	0
5th Seconds	1	0
Ninth Section	1	1
Eighth	0	1
Doug. Third	0	1
2d Seconds	0	1
Jordans	0	2

All referees who desire to gain valuable experience in officiating intramural basketball games, contact Coach Swigart at once.

## Nagy Paces Akron

(Continued from Page 1)

only Akron cagers among the first five who played against Mose Hole's '44-'45 team; Nagy scored a mere 39 points, and Serves netted 10.

### Scot Winning Streak at Stake

Wooster will place a four game winning streak in jeopardy. John Carroll, Allegheny, Otterbein, and Marietta have all fallen victims to the Scots' scoring onslaught. Mose will probably employ the effective and

## Wooster Mauls Marietta, 72-49

The Wooster hoopsters, by defeating the Marietta Pioneers, 72-49, came within two points of equaling the 74 point total scored against John Carroll.

After last Saturday's convincing triumph by the Scots, it is rumored that the Ban Johnson field house, in which the physical education department of Marietta, is couched, will have the name of the field house altered to read, Ban Wooster.

As was the case in the Otterbein game on the preceding Friday, the lads from the hill did not hit their stride until the second half. Wooster's lead at half-time was 39-30. The Scots added 33 points in the second half in comparison to Marietta's 19 points.

More "fowls" cropped up during the game than would be seen at the annual meeting of the Wooster's Rotary Club. Fifty-six fouls were called, 28 on each team.

Mose Hole started the same combination of Swegan, Shaw, Milligan, Wagner, and Baxter, which had proved so effective against Otterbein. Midway in the first half, Miney Busack replaced Pat Milligan, Wagner was switched to center, and Swegan to guard. This quintet outplayed Marietta for the remainder of the game.

Ralph "Fingers" Wagner, who ruptured the cords with nine fielders and four gratis tosses for 22 points, was high scorer for the Scots. Shaw and Swegan spattered the basket with 20 and 16 points respectively. Baxter, Busack, and Milligan played fine defensive games.

crowd-pleasing defense, which he refers to as the "stratified transitional zone with man-to-man implications". (He said it, and I'm glad!)

Coach Hole has been using two defensive variations in the past two games against Otterbein and Marietta. Against speedy, average-height teams Shaw and Busack take the forward posts, Swegan and Baxter the guard positions, and Wagner circulates in the center alley. When the opposition consists of tall basketkeepers, Swegan and Shaw man the parapets, Wagner and Baxter guard the flanks, and Milligan is stationed near the bucket.

Inasmuch as Akron possesses a fast, high-scoring quintet and since Bill Mohr is the only exceptionally tall player among the first five on the Zipper team, the combination featuring Shaw and Busack at the forward positions, Swegan and Baxter as guards, and Wagner as center will probably answer the opening whistle.

To the dribble-drunk devotees of Scot basketball, the Wooster-Akron clash should be one of the highlights of the casaba schedule.

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## Scots Defeat Otters, 62-43

Spearheaded by the scoring pyrotechnics of Shaw, Swegan, and Wagner, Coach Mose Hole's doughty warriors of the hard court roared to a 62-43 conquest of Otterbein. This is the same school whose '45-'46 basketball team was ranked 24th in defense in the United States.

Wooster led 24-22 at the half, but widened the gap considerably during the second half. Chiefly responsible for Wooster's successful scoring spurt of the second half was the combination of Shaw and Swegan at forwards, with Wagner, Baxter, and Milligan positioned near the bucket for rebounds.

### "Swish" Shaw

Shaw was high scorer with 18 points, among which were eight fielders and two free throws. Earl Shaw, a bug on "bunnies" and the possessor of a fine set shot, has proved such a prolific point-tabulator for the Scots that this columnist deems it high time that a suitable nickname be awarded. He is hereby knighted Earl of Swishdom and henceforth will be referred to on this page as "Swish" Shaw.

Don Swegan and "Fingers" Wagner made the twines sing by scoring 15 points each. Miney Busack's three fielders netted him six points.

The Otterbein victory was the Scots' third straight win and first of the '47 basketball season. It marked the 13th time that a Mose Hole team had defeated Otterbein.

## Frosh Frustrate Basketball Foes

The Wooster Frosh, coached by Art Murray, have proved themselves tartans by defeating six of seven opponents.

The baby varsity disposed of the Government Housing Unit 41-36, Wooster High School 61-39, Wooster V. F. W. 47-34, Second Section 30-28, Apple (up the) Creek Merchants 59-43, and Pudge Hole's Nashville High School squad 46-44. The Strasburg basketkeepers humbled the Frosh 52-27 for the latter's only defeat.

Herbie Benson, with a total of 51 points, is high scorer for the Frosh. Benson was the individual scoring leader in the Strasburg and Apple Creek games, scoring 10 and 17 points respectively.

Doug Preble is second high man on the team with 40 points. Johnny

## 'Fingers' Wagner

By BILL CAMPBELL

Ralph or "Fingers" Wagner, as he is known to friends on the campus, holds down the center position on the Scots' fighting five, and one can see him under the basket cramping the opposition's style and scrapping for the ball whenever he's in the game.

Wagner's hometown is Ambridge, Pa. Ralph smilingly insists that he began his cage career at Morganza Reform School for Delinquent Juveniles where the balls used were made of steel. (Nothing was said anent the structural composition of the reformatory "Bikes").

The beckoning finger of Uncle Sam took "Fingers" out of collegiate circulation. He spent the next three years in the U. S. Army. South Pacific heat seemed to agree with Ralph, and he now weighs 190 pounds.

Wagner played service basketball on Guadalcanal and New Guinea. His team's nickname was the "Cannonballs", and, representing the 4th Field Artillery, it managed to cannonball itself to the base finals.

Now that Ralph has returned to Wooster as a second semester junior, he is majoring in political science and very strongly considering the idea of going to law school after graduation.

The origin of the name, "Fingers"? —shake hands with him and discover for yourself! Ralph currently is the leading scorer for the Scot basketball team, having accounted for 102 points in seven games.

He was high scorer in both the John Carroll and Marietta games, scoring 29 and 22 points respectively. Wagner's dandy 14.7 scoring average per game is also tops on the Wooster squad. The 29 points, which "Fingers" tallied in the John Carroll game, are the most points registered by a Scot cager for a single game this season.

Wagner's ability to rupture the cords and to control rebounds from the backboard because of his height and "sticky" fingers makes him a definite asset to the Wooster squad. Ralph's aggressive, spirited play and surprising speed — for one packing 190 pounds—has justified Mose Hole's confidence in allotting "Fingers" the center chore.

Allen, who netted 19 points against the Wooster High School, scored the greatest number of points in a single game.

The Frosh are scheduled to trade buckets with the Fredericksburg Pottery on Jan. 21 and the Creston American Legion quintet on Jan. 23.

## Scot Tankers Whip O. W. U.

Paced by lettermen, Ed Holden, who scored 13 points, the Wooster nators submerged Ohio Wesleyan, 44-22. The Scots took six of the eight first places.

Coach Munson's tankers thus bounced back after Fenn had defeated them, 47-28, a week ago.

Holden won the 50 and 400 yard free style events in the times of 26 seconds and 5 min., 38.5 seconds. Ed also placed second in the 150 yard back stroke.

Winning their events were Bill Hewitt in the 200 yard breast stroke (2 min., 38.2 sec.); Dick Swanson in the 150 yard back stroke (1 min., 57.9 sec.); and Lyman Hartley in the 100 yard free style (59.3 sec.)

"Buckets" Ballard took seconds in the 50 and 100 yard free styles, as did Duke Hull and Hewitt in the 200 yard breast stroke and 200 yard free style.

The Scot mermen clash with the Kenyon Lords Saturday afternoon in the pool. The team from Gambier finished third in the Ohio Conference in '45-'46. Kenyon swamped Case, 52-23, earlier in the swimming season.

## Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Roy Rogers in

"Heldorado"

SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY

Larry Parks

and

Evelyn Keyes

in

"The Jolson Story"

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## Students Delegated To Chicago Conference, National Student Organization Advocated For Consideration on Wooster Campus

By FRANK CONDIT

(Hazelyn Melconian and Frank Condit attended the Chicago conference for National Student Organization over Christmas vacation.)

Last summer the International Union of Students held a conference in Prague to which thirty-eight nations sent delegates including twenty-three from the United States. Our delegates represented ten colleges and thirteen national student organizations, but the students of the United States had no single direct representation because the United States was the only nation which did not have a National Student Organization to coordinate all student groups. To form a National Student Organization was the purpose of the Chicago Conference.

There were 475 delegates present, nineteen of whom were sent by various national student groups, such as the Association of Internes and Medical Students, the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., the Students Christian Association, and the like. 295 colleges were represented.

The delegates were divided into four panels:

1. Panel on the National Continuations Committee.
2. Panel on the Organization of the prospective National Student Organization.
3. Panel on the student needs and responsibilities in international student affairs.
4. Panel on the aims and activities of the prospective NSO.

In the hands of the Continuations Committee rests the outcome of the Chicago Conference and the N.S.O. It will be the work of this body to establish a permanent student organization by drawing up a constitution and by putting into operation the recommendations made by the second panel. The constitution will be based on the action and thought of the Chicago Conference as well as the existing constitution of the International Union of Students.

Panel three sought to clarify our responsibilities to students in other countries by relief projects and student exchange.

Panel four, on which we concentrated most of our time at conference, proposed, among others, the following aims for the N.S.O.:

To secure for all people equal rights and possibility of primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, and religion.

To encourage student-faculty co-operation on student problems and the extension of democratic student-controlled student governments and establish the independence and freedom from censorship of student organizations and publications.

To assure that all activity funds are controlled by the students themselves.

The executive committee of the National Continuations Committee is comprised of the following:

A chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer with ex officio power; five staff members in advisory capacity who will carry the burden of the work; and thirty regional representatives and three representatives from the existing national student organizations.

The colleges of Ohio compose one region. Our region elected a student from Western Reserve as local chairman. He is thus one of the members of the executive committee and will act as a go-between for us and the National Continuations Committee. Our regional chairman will be calling meetings of all Ohio colleges to familiarize us with local and national business.

It is altogether too soon to judge of the success or even the merits of the proposed National Student Organization. Until the actual work is done by the committees on the constitution and the organization there is little we can do. There can be no harm in our getting behind this movement and pushing it along the lines that we think will be most beneficial to us and to the other colleges of the country and doing our bit to see to it that the work of the Chicago Conference was not just another paper plan but a workable, useful channel for student thought and action.

Make Yourself at Home,  
Please!

Bill Shack

## Spaniards Elect

Wooster's Epsilon chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary national Spanish society, held formal initiation ceremonies for newly-elected members on the evening of Dec. 9 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peyton. To qualify for membership the student must have an active interest in Hispanic matters and have earned a general scholastic average no lower than B and a departmental average of at least B. Inducted into membership were: Ana Orchard of Santiago, Chile, associate member; and Norman Allen, Jean Archer, Julia Carson, and Marian Loehlin, active members.

Officers of the society for this year are: Norma Wolcott, president; Jane Bolinger, vice-president and program director; Mrs. Arthur Miller, secretary; and Carol Ries, treasurer.

## Unbeaten Lords Swim With Scots Tomorrow

The Kenyon Lords, complete with pre-fabricated halos, invade the Scots' natatorium Saturday afternoon. The Kenyon swimmers, who placed third in the Ohio Conference Swimming Meet for the season of '45-'46, are thus far undefeated, having swamped Case, 52-23, earlier in the campaign.

Jack Carter, who swims the back stroke, and free stylist Willis Wendler, are the only lettermen. Of the eighteen Lords, virtually all are freshmen.

Kenyon swimmers, who will bear watching in tomorrow's meet, include free stylists Harris Lang, Tom Caruth, and Willis Wendler. The former two were the Lords' scoring leaders in the conquest of Case, with 10 and 8 points respectively. Don Clark is the Kenyon breast stroke artist and Judson St. John the diving ace.

Kenyon, which holds eight of the nine Ohio Conference swimming records, always produces a capable group of tankmen. The Wooster-Kenyon swimming meet promises to be one of the best of the year.

## Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

### Freedlanders

Yeah, Mabel, it was awful! Ya shoulda seen those things. No kidding! I had the roughest time, but I was gonna pay for 'em. Honest, Mabel. Ya shoulda seen—

Gabardine, no less, and 100% wool. I oughta know, I felt the material. What style! the double breasted jacket was 26 inches long and smooth. Long straight skirts too. Yeah, don't let 'em ride ya on this new full skirt stuff. It might be comin', but it's comin' slow. Mabel, ya'd never believe it, the price is only \$39.95. And in such pretty colors, reformatory gray, jailbird black and blue.

I looked at another suit and boy, was I sorry! I sure was tempted, but my coat pockets were too small, I thought. Ya shoulda seen. It was nice enough to do a stretch for, almost.

A luggage gabardine suit that's just poifect for spring. Was it classy! It has a notched collar, tapered sleeves and waist and get this, Mabel, a tailored, but feminine peplum. And besides, in fact, on both sides of the skirt are vents . . . all for \$35.

Then she showed me the blouses. Mabel, my fingers itched like crazy! Ya know the pretty crepe ones with the high frilly necklines. There were some that were sheer, pocket size. The colors were from cell wall white to rock pile red. Yeah, ya shoulda seen—

Ya shoulda seen me! A stuffed coat, bulgin' pockets, and a cop. Back to the striped jobs.

Take it from me, Mabel, it's fun whether ya shop for a lift or go shop-liftin'.

See ya in jail,  
Livvy DePastina

## Kapell Plays Jan. 28

William Kapell, pianist, is guest at the next Wooster Federation of Music Concert on Tuesday night, January 28, at 8:30 in the Westminster Memorial Chapel.

Tickets will go on reserve in the Conservatory on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:30 A. M. Please have your blue membership cards with you when you apply for your admission tickets.

Mr. Kapell is a twenty-six year old native New Yorker. As a child, he studied with Dorothy Anderson LaFollette; later, with Olga Samaroff.

Before he was twenty, he had won three major awards; the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Naumberg Foundation Award, and the Town Hall Endowment Series Award.

At this time, Mr. Kapell has completed four brilliantly successful nationwide concert tours; has appeared as soloist with some twenty nationally famous orchestras including seven performances one season with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky; is the first solo artist ever to hold a three year contract with the Philadelphia Orchestra; has had several Victor recordings released and has played twenty-six concerts in Australia as well as a South American tour.

His program for the 28th includes:

1. Suite in A minor . . . . . Bach
- Allemande
- Courante
- Sarabandes, (I and II)
- Gigue
2. Sonata C major (K. 330) . . . . . Mozart
- Allegro moderato
- Andante cantabile
- Allegretto
3. Polonaise-Fantaisie . . . . . Chopin
4. Nocturne, E Major . . . . . Chopin
5. Scherzo, B minor . . . . . Chopin
6. 3 Preludes . . . . . Debussy
7. 3 Preludes . . . . . Shostakovich
8. La Maja y el ruisenor . . . . . Granados
9. Choras No. 5 Heitor-Villa-Lobos
10. Toccata . . . . . Palmer

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## Students Occupy Units

The transfer of 30 men last Saturday into the Taylor housing units marked a successful battle over one of the biggest headaches of the year. Now that the last units have been finished by the government and turned over to the college, there are a total of 36 married couples in the Holden and Taylor units and approximately 78 single men in the Kenarden and Taylor sites.

Some of the single men will not move into the Taylor units until the second semester, at which time. According to Dean Young, the returning Wooster veterans will be placed in Kenarden vacancies and the Taylor unit. This leaves most of the new men to be placed in rooms in town.

The above summary has accounted for everyone except the "wee babes". Of the thirty-six couples living under unit roofs, fourteen or 39% enjoy the patter of little feet across the floor; and the percentage is expected to change often in the future.

## Sr. Prom Resolutions Announced by Rutledge

Hank Rutledge, president of the senior class announces that the following resolutions have been adopted.

The Senior Class Prom shall be held on Wed. June 4, 1947 and shall include only members of the Senior Class and their guests.

The Senior Prom Committee shall work within a budget of \$750 to cover cost of band, programs, decorations and printing. Each member of the Senior Class shall be assessed \$3.75 for the Prom and this assessment shall be paid not later than May 1, 1947.

## City Taxi

— 812 —

## 1947 Engagement Calendar Planned

The 1947 Wooster Engagement Calendar is now on sale in the Book Store and John D. McKee, director of public relations, is laying plans for next year's calendar.

The photographer for this edition of the calendar was Art Murray who took all the pictures except the aerial view of the campus taken by a navy photographer while the N.F.P.S. was on the campus.

The projected plans for the 1948 calendar include use of photographs taken by students. According to Mr. McKee, "There are a lot of photographers on the campus and perhaps through the months they may catch good action, attractive college scenes with their cameras."

Mr. McKee has proposed a Student Senate committee be set up to judge the entries which will finally be used to illustrate the front and rear covers of the 1948 calendar, and to represent the campus as seen during the months of the year. The photographs will be judged on the basis of composition, artistic angles and pictorial agreement with the general theme for the calendar.

Mr. McKee suggests that shutterbugs "start now, take pictures of Wooster in winter and other campus photographs around the calendar."

## What to Cut

Tues., Jan. 21—Student Senate.  
Wed., Jan. 22—Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of Chapel, Chicago U.  
Thurs., Jan. 23—Mr. H. G. Tobey in charge of devotions.  
Recognition of graduates  
Introduction of Synod's Committee of Christian Education.

## Graduate Record Exams Will Be Given Feb. 3, 4

Senior students who would like to take the Graduate exams on February 3rd and 4th are requested to apply at the registrar's office before January 17th. The exams, to be given in lower Galpin Hall, are not required for graduation, but nevertheless are looked upon as a sound investment for the \$5.00 registration fee.

## ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

Wooster has won 22 of 51 basketball games from the Akron Zippers. Akron forfeited one game to Wooster in '26-'27.

## ART FREEHAVER

Agent for Dance Bands  
Kenarden 7 Phone 1690-K

Remember Your Friends  
On Valentine's Day with  
Attractive Cards and Gifts from  
**THE GIFT CORNER**  
Public Square

## CLARKES STUDIO

Photographs of Distinction

Phone 938-R

Citizens Bank Building

CONCERTINA SKIRTS  
Skirts in rayon suiting with a swirl of Perma-Pleats actually baked in! Happy neutrals, black to be exact and gay plaids to go in harmony with your varied blouses.

Concertina's, Black Only  
5.95

Concertina's, Wool Plaid  
7.95

Dolman sleeved Jersey Blouse as sketched in aqua, melon or white. Sizes 32-38.  
5.95

## FOR YOUR CAMPUS SPORTS LIFE COUNTRY CLUB

### KORET SPORT SHIRTS

shirts with the touch of a perfectionist in their crisp collars, clean-cut shoulders. Simple-to-suds rayon. Immaculate white. Pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.  
4.00

### KORET GIRLSLAX

Slacks—classic cut, slim and trim to fit your figure. Bias-cut, canvass-lined waistband to keep your skirts from pulling out. A basic in your casual wardrobe . . . select from several gem-tone shades. Sizes 12 to 18.  
5.95

### KORET CARDIGANS

Cardigan white-piped jacket, with fitted, yet casual lines that come from California. Good to pair off with slacks and skirts; in colors to mix with your sports wardrobe. 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 18.  
12.95

### TRIKSKIRTS BY KORET

Trikskirt with outer drawstring, stitched for a swing to fullness. Fold it, roll it, it repeats, packs easily! Rayon suiting. Deep-dyed gem tones and also gay plaids. Sizes 12 to 18.  
6.95

ANNAT'S SPORT SHOP — SECOND FLOOR